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TENNESSEE'S DEBT.

The question as to who is responsible for our state debt is not the paramount issue now, but how to settle it promptly, honorably, and in a manner to be the least burdensome to our people is the consideration to which public attention should be directed. But as a matter of history we produce the statistics given below, in a letter written by Hon. Wm. Boston, once a resident of Tennessee, and a member of the Tennessee legislature, to Hon. Horace Maynard. The letter is as

GREENCASTLE, IND., O. t. 14, 1880. Hon. Horace Maynard:

DEAR SIR: I herewith send the 'statistics financial," referred to in our conversation:

The republican party coming into power April, 1865, was confronted with the principal of the state debt, t gether with the interest, due and unpaid, maturing through the years of the war. The following exhib to the bonded debt of Tennessee as it was on the 31st of December, 1865, properly classified as state debt proper and ins ternal improvement debt, with statement of accraing interest:

STATE DEBT PROPER. Roads issued to turnpike

roads\$ 1,228 356,66 Bonds issued to bank of Tennessee...... 1,000,000.00 Bonds issued to state 658 000,00 capital..... Bonds issued to Union 125 000 00 hank

650,000.00

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Bonds issued for stock in E. T. & G. R.R..... Bonds issued for stock in LaGrange & M. R.R..... Bonds issued to purchase Hermitage.... bound to Agricultural Bureau

\$ 3,924,606,66 Interest unpaid to Dec.

To this "state debt proper" not one deliar was added during the administration of Gov. Brownlow. The accrued interest was funded on the 1st of January, 1866, by the issuance of bonds as above charged, aggregating \$863.053. Internal improvement bonds issued to the first of January, 1861, in aid of turnpikes and railroads of the state, (the special aid is exhibited in comp

troller's report, 1865-66). State bonds appropriated to turnpikes and railroads..... \$14,006,000.00 Interest thereon unpaid 8,769,537.00

Bonds issued by city of Memphis endorsed by Interest due thereon to

Jap. 1, 1866 ... 105 000.00 To which add aggregate

state debt proper...... 4 787 659 66

Bonded debt state of Tennessee princi; al and in-

terest to Jan. 1 1866 ... \$23 018 166.66 This statement does not include the company bonds of the Nashville & Chattanooga, East Tennessee & Geor railroads. These roads took care of them principal and interest.

The "war tax bonds" issued by Gavernor Harris from April 2d, 1862 to A "EnicINE WIT: OUT A RIVAL August 17th, 1862, for the use of the "military board" aggregated \$5 791 - 000.00. Their use and history and by whom paid is known to Neil S. Brown, W. G. Harding, Jno. A. Fisher and J E. Bailey, now senator in congress of

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